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My dear Mr May,

In the hope of having a copy of the Mass. Anti S. Report in time for this eve's post, I write a few lines to enclose with it. You perceive we are still in this busy city; I have been once or twice to Bristol, but we do not mean to return home to stay until next Monday week.

I have ordered 500 copies of the A. S. Report. It is too valuable a document to be lost sight of.

I trust Mr Garrison will reply to Mr Everett's article in the "M. Advertiser" of Monday last June 30th? I have just been talking with Mr G. on the subject, and endeavouring to set him right. Previously I had written to him privately, & Mr Webb has written an excellent letter with the same ~~[illegible]~~ to be

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published in the Mr. Adv.r I expect Art.y will eventually be all right, but you can hardly conceive how the cry of irreligion ~~on the~~ among the Am.n Abols, impedes, at every step, all effort to enlist sympathy in favour of your Soc.y Poor Brown is quite dispirited: ~~on~~ yesterday only he was telling us how some recent language of H. C. Wright to yourself had just been quoted to him ~~in proof~~ of English people sh.d have ~~having~~ nothing to do with the "Amer. A. S. Soc.y", at Mr. Grant's office I met Mr. Owen the gentleman who had courage to ~~bri~~ bring forward the A. S. Resolu at the Congregat.l Union in London, where Rev.d Mr. Chickering, showed the cloven foot. Mr. O. soon however detected the nature of his Anti-Slavery. I had the means of trying to set Mr. Owen right as to Lewis Tappan's not being the safest A. S. guide, nor the

"Am. & For. A. S. Soc." the root & offspring organizing a Sect. Scoble goes on at his dirty work, & it is impossible to remove the impressions he leaves. Hear his reply to an inquiry about the Am. & For. A. S. Soc.:

"Where there is one Abol.n paper in the U.S. that advocates the Am. A. S. S. there are ten which sustain the movements of the Am. & For. A. S. S. — where ten rally round the "Am. A. S. Soc." hundreds are attached to the Am. & Foreign A. S. Soc."

Last night we had a pleasant party at Miss Martineau's, (or rather at Mrs. Reid's, who entertained the company;) there were all the Devonshire St. circle, Mrs. Webb his brother's wife, Mrs. Wedgewood, (dau. of Sir Jas. Mackintosh) Ann &c. In the morning our party, joined by Mr. Webb, made an in-cursion on our Devonshire St. friends, & spent a delightful hour or two with them. The Webbs left to-day for Dublin. Annie Chapman has left her family to spend some time with us

Salisbury with her friend Miss Carter before th
come to Bristol.

I have heard from the Master of the Scho
where the Crafts are, that they are well, &
"seem contented & happy." This often
-now the Chapman party visit Mr. Grant
at his private dwelling house, & I hope w
help on his conversion to the right faith.

Our friends do not see the bearing of the
cause here, as we wish they did. Miss Weston
with whom we especially battle, seems to think
that no A.S. effort can ~~prosper~~ prosper that
does not ~~found itself upon~~ from the first proclaim the soundness of the
Am. A.S.S. & expose the shallowness & faithless-
ness of N. Organization. Were this course
followed, Mr. Webb's, & Mrs Wigham's, & all
& the efforts of many others, wd be paralysed,
& you wd get nothing for the Boston Bazaar.
Brown & the Crafts, owing to the degree in which
they mixed with A.S. people of all amounts of
zeal & knowledge, saw this point in a very
correct light. Our good friend A. Paton is not quite
sensible upon it. The A.S. bodies here, cannot bear
such strong food. The Report has come just before
post time — [illegible] Yours J. B. Estlin